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Western Correspondence. An "Intelligencer Boy" in Nebraska.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., ? Feb. 17, 1880. As you will notice by the above heading I am again in this city. I thought I was destined to be a future resident of Lincoln, this state. Financially considered I had a better offering at Lincoln, but did not like it and "have returned to my first love," as

the boys in the office say. Lincoln is a fast town and a real Westabout 10,000 and, like all new Western towns, is growing rapidly. All the state institutions are located there; and a great benefit to it they certainly are. Notable among these is the state penitentiary. A fine building it is, too, and contains at presthis country. Such fellows as "Doc." Middleton and Olive and his gang are quietly whiling away their time within its Talent and Skill. thick walls I took a good survey of the town. It is the "breeziest" place I ever visited. Some days it is almost impossible to walk through the streets for the high winds which blow. There are no trees either in the town limits or for miles around, so there is nothing to check the force of the wind, consequently when she comes she comes, and you must have a "clear upper story" and good "understanding," or down goes your house, and all superfluous or loose apparel is sure to give you a chase for its recovery. The plan of physicians; Dr. Mary Livermore, the the city is laid out in a broad plain, and by standing in its centre you can see for many miles around, but the view is not inviting, as you see nothing but the bare earth.

In the neighborhood are some Indians and I had a look at some of them, but don't think I would want any truck with them. To see the squaws carrying the loads and the bucks walking ahead looks rather selfish especially to the females.

I like Nebraska City and am glad to get back here again, feeling that "it is good to be here." Am again nicely fixed and have for "a pard" a young fellow named Shuman, formerly from Plymouth, Pennsylvania. We Pennsylvanians (he and I) have a room over his store (he keeps a store), where we sleep, taking our meals at out representation;" and this principle is objection I have to this kind of living. however, is that I have been appointed "C. M." (chambermaid) and am subject to the duties necessary to the position. It is, in my mind, a convincing argument of the said than done here, as the field of selec-

old Lancaster. Printing business is picking up here and I think by spring it will be good throughout the West. In St. Paul, the boys had a strike, but were unsuccessful, as most strikers are, and their "sits" were filled by outsiders. They were receiving 331 cents per 1000 "ems," and struck for 371 cents. The Kansas City strike resulted the same way. This country is flooded with "prints." One came in from Omaha to-day, who says there are about 100 in that city and the Bluffs. I meet many from Pennsylvania, but none of them acquaintances. I LANCASTER, PA. met a young fellow from Mount Joy, your county, in Omaha, last fall, on the Herald, but I have forgotten his name. Jake Thomas, an old Lancaster boy, is still on the C. B. Nonpareil. An old Intelligen-CER boy, A. V. Weidle, was in this section last fall; was then in Marshalltown, Iowa, and afterwards wrote me that he had taken a railroad situation, but have since look at the old Inteligencer boys again and see whether there has been much change or not. Remember me to them all. I occasionally receive a copy of the paper, and it seems like an old acquaintance to

Concerning Suffrage. For the Intelligencer. The criticism of the New York Sun upon a recent oration at Millersville, in which the orator took the ground that an and interlarding his conversation with educational qualification should be required as a condition of suffrage, contains points which suggest an extension of the application of the principles, he lays Mapleson, who weighs two hundred and down to certain other conditions which

lie at the root of illiterate representation-That, in a country of free schools with education in the reach of all, two millions of taxpayers should annually deposit a ballot which they cannot read, argues something radically wrong either in the school system itself or in the measures adopted to carrry it out. So long as provision is made for the education of all, and the use of this means is left optional with those for whom it is provided, we must expect that the present proportion of ignorant suffragists will appear at the poils; nor can we justly deny them their The state does not demand that her citi-

zens shall be educated, she leaves them to choose whether they will or no ("more's the pity!"). It is evident that the state does not conconsider intelligent franchise essential to her well-being, or the school law as well as the school tax, would be compulsory. A question arises right here as to whether it is just to make one compulsory and not the other. Does it not flavor of obtaining tenses. When out at sea and realizing her money under false pretenses? However we may decide this question, we must agree that if an "educational qualification be required as a condition of suffrage," the proper place to begin is not with the ever the prospect of a return voyage is man who may be an honest citizen and a good servant of the commonwealth, but by the exaction of such laws as will prevent children from growing up in ignorance. This can come only through a compulsory school law. It may not be called a "compulsory school law," for this term is particularly obnoxious to a certain class of popular educators, but in effect it will amount to the same thing.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1880. While the principle quoted by our New York critic, "that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," is acknowledged by all mankind, there is not a single practical illustration of it on the globe. We all know that this should be the fact as well as the theory; and that it is the only true basis upon which a pure democracy will ever exist, but we have not sufficiently emerged from barbarism yet to adopt it. Faint glimmerings of the millennium we can discern above the horizon, but the perfect dawn will not appear in our day. Before the New York Sun points to the injustice which would deprive the illiterate of his ern town at that. It has a population of right to vote, it should be consistent enough to inquire, whether all who are not illiterate are permitted to exercise this right. If it takes the broad ground which we endorse, "that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," it must not stop to ask whether The question is simply "should all citizens under a representative government have an equal right to representation? We answer, Yes! Wellthen, before we claim that the illiterate of our own land, and the emigrants from foreign shores shall have an equal right to representation with the most learned and honored members of society, let us ask that the restrictions which prevent Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Washington lawyer and member of Republican committee of District of Columbia; Prof. Maria Mitchel, welcomed all over the world as a peer of science; Dr. Mary P. Jacobi, who won the prize from Harvard

Julia Ward Howe, editress and poetess, and a host of others, from exercising the elective franchise, let us ask that these retriction be removed, and that every adult under a representative form of government such as we claim to be, shall have an equal chance to represent himself or herself in such a manner as each may think proper. It may be said that few will avail themselves of the opportunity. But we insist again, this is not the questionwhether they will or not has no more to do with the rights of one class than the other. 'Twas not the three pence per pound on tea that our forefathers objected to; 'twas the principle of "taxation with-

It seems there was really no shadow of excuse for Mlle. Marimon's refusal to cross the rustic bridge in the sleep walking scene in the third act of "La Sonnambula" the other night. Mademoiselle is a very timid person, and has always insisted upon having a "double" in this scene. Some one who resembled her in form and costume would cross the bridge, and as the double disappeared in the wings Marimon would replace her and no one in the audience would know anything about it. Col. Mapleson finally tired of this nonsense and told the capricious singer that she must fulfill all the requirements of the role or submit to a heavy fine, When the scenery lost track of him. I should like to take a was arranged for the third act, on Menday night, Marimon grew very excited ond in-

> The stage manager, M. Debreull, ex hausted all his powers of persuasion, and in despair sent for Colonel Mapleson, who was in a private box. The gallant colonel is afflicted with a severe attack of gout, which renders locomotion difficult; but he painfully hobbled back upon the stage and wanted to know what was up. The stage manager wringing his hands frantically, many expletives, in very choice Italian, explained that mademoiselle would not consent to cross the bridge. To convince her of the safety of the structure, Colonel fifty pounds, mounted the bridge himself. If the curtain could have gone up unexpectedly the audience would have been astonished by the spectacle of a beefy, bewhiskered, elderly Englishman of martial air, with his left foot swathed in bandages, unsteadily shuffling over a plank bridge, three feet wide and ten or twelve feet long.

> Still the sweet singer was obstinate. Then two brawny stage carpenters ascended the bridge and jumped on it, and to further reassure her a rope was stretched across to serve as a substitute for a hand rail. No use, madamoiselle would not risk her ponderous neck and as there was no time to dress a double, the only alternative was to ring up the curtain and let things take their course. When the villagers pointed to the window of the old mill, as Amina was supposed to appear, and exclaimed, "She trembles! she staggers! Courage, she is saved!" as she was likewise supposed to cross the bridge in her sleep, the situation was rendered ridiculous by the entrance of Marimon from the wings. It is some satisfaction to know that her obstinacy cost her a round fine imposed by the irate manager.

> It required a great deal of artifice to induce Marimon to make the sea voyage; in fact she was the victim of false presituation, she was overwhelmed with fear and spent most of the time on the voyage prostrated before the half dozen crucifixes which decorated her state room. So great is her timidity that she is in despair whenmentioned, and swears by she will never attempt it.

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